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MAN OF MANY PARTS.

Gen. Rafael Reyes, Soldier, Explorer and Statesman.

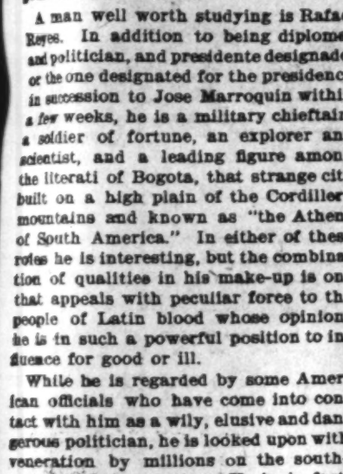
First Man to Penetrate Into Heart of South American Continent—Presidente Designado Republic of Colombia.

One man who has stepped into at least temporary world prominence in the imbroglio over the isthmus of Panama is Gen. Rafael Reyes, now in Washington on a mission. His task is to secure, if possible, the undoing of the recognition of the republic of Panama by the United States government, and the bringing about of a renewal of negotiations between this country and the men who at present rule his land.

A man well worth studying is Rafael Reyes. In addition to being diplomat and politician, and presidente designado, or the one designated for the presidency in succession to Jose Marroquin within a few weeks, he is a military chieftain, a soldier of fortune, an explorer and scientist, and a leading figure among the literati of Bogota, that strange city built on a high plain of the Cordillera mountains and known as "the Athens of South America." In either of these roles he is interesting, but the combination of qualities in his make-up is one that appeals with peculiar force to the people of Latin blood whose opinions he is in such a powerful position to influence for good or ill.

While he is regarded by some American officials who have come into contact with him as a wily, elusive and dangerous politician, he is looked upon with veneration by millions on the southern side of the equator. He is, in fact, a sort of South American Ulysses. His explorations on that continent from Panama to Patagonia, in which all of his companions lost their lives, are full of romantic interest. Although the travelers did not go through a literal Hades, they braved the dangers of fever, of cannibal tribes and the savage cruelty of the aborigines of the far interior, where man had never before set his foot, and Reyes, returning alone from his fearful journeyings, was hailed as the hero of a modern Odyssey.

The story is told in South America that Reyes began his explorations by the merest chance. One of those peri-



GEN. RAFAEL REYES.
(Colombian Envoy Extraordinary to the United States.)

odical revolutions was on, and he found it necessary to seek exit from Colombia by the back door, or down the Orinoco, because the ports and main traveled roads were in control of his enemies. Thus it chanced that the revolt which sent him upon his wanderings was the most profitable to the world that the land of revolutions has ever produced. He traveled 25,000 miles, and almost every step was through regions hitherto unknown to the pioneer of civilization.

Having begun [illegible] Reyes, the explorer and venturer [illegible] continued and [illegible] trade have [illegible] A canoe [illegible] own the [illegible] followed journey on foot [illegible] banks of Para. He and his companions [illegible] ended through entirely unknown regions, for the greater part uninhabited even by Indians, and at last reached the great Amazon, where, building a canoe, he floated down to Para and the Atlantic. Only a few months elapsed after the completion of this trip before a firm of English ship owners availed themselves of Reyes' discoveries by placing a line of steamers along the route. A trade sprung up that has developed into one of the best-paying industries on the continent.

The chief explorer's brother, Enrique Reyes, died of fever, and the remaining brother, Nestor, was killed and eaten by cannibals near the headwaters of the Purus. The last of the party, his nephew, Felipe Calderon, fell by a poisoned arrow from an unseen hand just as they were upon the point of reaching the frontiers of civilization again.

Such sacrifices, however, were not made in vain, for Reyes proved what had never been suspected before, that South America from 35 degrees south to ten degrees north of the equator is supplied by nature with the finest water system imaginable.

His work accomplished and the veil of mystery which had hung so long over the interior of the continent raised, Colombia welcomed back the hero as enthusiastically as Ulysses was received upon his return from his wanderings following the siege of Troy. Party and sectional lines were forgotten and the people unanimously demanded of the government that he who had so honored his native land be given recognition. So the refugee was made minister plenipotentiary to France, and the Paris Geographical society published in its bulletins the record of his explorations.

BOARD OF CHILDREN'S GUARDIANS 10TH ANNUAL REPORT.

The Success of the Institution—Its Benefits, Etc.

Mr. John Wesley Douglass, disbursing officer of the Board of Children's Guardians, has submitted his tenth annual report to the board. There is no institution in the city that is of greater benefit to all classes of children than this one is. Mr. Douglass has an excellent corps of assistants who do all in their power to please every one. The report shows of 993 wards of the board, June 30, 1903, 673 are boys and 320 are girls; 156 boys and 58 girls were committed permanently.

While many may object to this board taking care of children, The Bee wants to state that many a child would go hungry and thirsty were it not for this board. It is not a system of modern slavery as some would have you believe. It watches over those children who are in need of parents. It should be supported and encouraged.

There are no colored institutions that are receiving sufficient support to care for indigent children. It would be well for the people to go and inspect the board and notice its methods.

DEATH OF MRS. MENARD.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Menard, widow of late Congressman J. Willis Menard, and mother of J. Willis Menard, Jr., Correspondent of the *New York Age*, died at her late residence on last Monday night, 333 Spruce street, northwest, Le Droit Park. Mrs. Menard was one of the best known women in the city, possessing high and intellectual attainments. She was loved and respected by all who knew her, and her death has been a great lost to the community. She had been a member of the Fifteenth St. Presbyterian Church for a number of years, and has done much in advancing the interest of that church.

Her husband was the first Negro elected to Congress from the State of Florida, and when he came to this city several years ago, he made it his permanent residence.

BOYS' DAY IN THE SCHOOLS.

A New Feature Introduced by the Principal—Speeches, Etc.

On Saturday afternoon from two till four the boys of Slater School entertained at their building some of the boys of the other schools of the 10th, 11th and 12th divisions, Miss A. R. Jackson, presided.

They listened to addresses from Dr. W. S Montgomery, assistant superintendent of schools; Mrs. Weller, of the Associated Charities; Miss Bowen, of the home for Friendless Girls and the Rev. Corrothers; and also to very encouraging remarks from Miss Gibbs, principal of Sumner School; Mr. Herndon Jones, Mr. Henry Grant, Mr. Silas James and pupils of the schools favored them with musical selections.

Among those present were: Misses A. V. Thompkins, Louise Smith, E. F. G. Merritt, Carrie Thomas, Marie Madre, E. A. Chase, former principal, Rosetta Boston, Annie Howard [illegible] Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Bo[illegible] ad the Refre[illegible]ments w[illegible] good b[illegible]icipa[illegible]ntle- [illegible]anta uti- [illegible]anly depor[illegible]d ful to see am[illegible] from all sections [illegible]tis to

The object of th[illegible] introduc[illegible] into scho[illegible]nature that w[illegible] tendency [illegible] more boys [illegible]nd es[illegible]ally to attract not now sufficiently interested in getting an education.

The idea was conceived by Miss L. Chase, principal of Slater School, after a conference with Dr. W. S. Montgomery, who is ever striving for the upbuilding of the schools. It was carried into effect by the principal, assisted by her excellent corps of teachers, Misses H. N. Bruce, M. Liggons, A. A. Gray, L. Coleman, H. F. Morris, W. A. Coleman, A. R. Jackson and B. G. Howard.

Miss L. S. Chase, though only one year in charge of a building, has endeared herself to the children, parents and teachers, by her kindness of heart and justice in her dealings with all.

Such a person at the head of a school exerts an immeasurable influence in the uplifting of future generations. The crying need of the world is more humanity.

W. J. DONOVAN.

One of the best known men in this city is Mr. W. J. Donovan, proprietor of the Base Ball House. He is a wide awake man of many brilliant parts. Mr. Donovan is one of the most active business men in the city and if you want to be treated right give him a call and satisfy yourself. When you go to this place mention The Bee.

Funeral of Rev. Robert Johnson.

Sermon by Rev. Harvey Johnson, of Baltimore—Eulogies by Other Ministers.

Funeral services over the remains of Rev. Robert Johnson, for many years pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church, were held in that edifice Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The edifice was thronged with the relatives and friends of the deceased, who had come to pay a last tribute to on who had endeavored to lighten their burdens through many years. A large number of floral pieces bore mute testimony of the esteem in which the deceased was held.

Rev. Harvey Johnson, of Baltimore, preached the sermon, and paid a high tribute to the life of the deceased. Remarks, eulogistic of Rev. Mr. Johnson as a man, a Christian and a preacher were made by Rev. J. A. Taylor, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church; Rev. J. H. Lee, pastor of the Third Baptist Church, and Rev. W. F. Graham, of Richmond, Va.

The services included the reading of a hymn by Rev. J. A. Taylor, the reading of the Scriptures by Rev. J. R. Nelson, pastor of Salem Baptist Church; prayer by Rev. J. H. Pryor, of Vanderbilt, Pa.; a solo by Miss Georgie Smith; condolence of the church, by Miss A. E. Broadus; condolence of the Sunday school, by Miss Martha Peyton; condolence of the Young People's Aid Society, by Miss Zenidatha Richardson; reading of a hymn by Rev. J. C. Dent, pastor of Mount Moriah Bapt. Church. The closing prayer was made by Rev. J. I. Loving, pastor of Enon Baptist Church. At the close of the service Prof. J. T. Layton rendered a solo Interment was made in Harmony cemetery.

The active pallbearers were selected from the colored Masonic fraternity, the True Reformers and other organizations with which the deceased was affiliated. The honorary pallbearers were Rev. William Johnson, of Alexandria, Va.; Rev. J. A. Taylor, Rev. J. H. Lee and Rev. D. F. Rivers, all of this city.

The deceased was a veteran of the civil war, having served as a private in the Union army. At the close of the war he studied for the ministry at Wayland Seminary and in the National Theological Seminary. Upon coming to Washington he received an appointment as a watchman at the White House, and in 1870 became pastor of the Fourth Baptist Church, now known as Metropolitan Baptist Church.

LANSBURGH AND BRO.

Do you want the best goods in the market in the way of dry goods? Do you want the real article? If so call and see Lansburgh and Brother, the greatest house in the city It far surpasses any house because their goods are guaranteed and if you are not satisfied say so and your money will be refunded. This house caters to the trade of all classes and it is urgently requested that the readers and patrons of The Bee patronize this house and mention The Bee.

COLUMBUS.

If you want first class men's furnishings it will pay you to call and see Mr. Columbus, 337 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W. He keeps some of the finest goods in the city. Go for yourself and see. Don't fail.

"NOT GUILTY!"

IGNORED HIS COUNSEL AND DEMANDED TO BE HEARD.

Attorney Moss Will Have to Pay 25 Dollars, Ten Days in Jail and Cost of Court.

Attorney John A Moss, the oldest colored attorney at the District bar, was cited before Judge Wright, of the District Supreme Court last Saturday, and his case concluded on Monday.

Mr. Moss was standing in front of his office 505 D street, northwest, when the Jury that had under consideration the case of James Butler charged with the murder of his step-father, passed. Mr. Moss was saluted by one of the bailiffs and when he returned the salutation, he said "Good morning gentlemen,—Not guilty." When the jury returned to court Judge Wright who was presiding in Criminal Court No. 2, his attention was called to what Mr. Moss had said to the jury, which caused the Judge to cite him to appear and show cause why he should not be judged in contempt of court. The case was partially heard on Saturday and at the suggestion of Judge Wright went over till Monday, at which time Mr. Moss appeared with counsel.

After the court had heard the testimony of the jurors and the two bailiffs the defense put in its testimony. Mr. A. Moss for peace and order?" inquired Mr. Moss.

"I know nothing of his reputation," answered Judge Mackey. "I have never concerned myself about it."

Messrs. James M. Ricks, Perri W. Frisby, Lewis Gregory and R. R. Horner, all members of the bar, informed the court that Mr. Moss' reputation is good. This closed the testimony.

Attorney Scott was arguing that what Mr. Moss had done was an act of indiscretion, a mere jest, with no intent to influence the jury, when he was interrupted by the defendant, who objected to the view of the case his counsel was taking, and insisted on addressing the court. Attorney Scott promptly gave way and Mr. Moss made an earnest, impassioned plea to Justice Wright.

DEFENDANT'S STATEMENT.

The defendant did not deny that he may have said "Good morning" to the jurors as they passed, but declared that his remark "Not guilty" was intended for Mr. W. Calvin Chase, who was on the opposite side of D street at the time, and that it referred to the matter of Judge Kimball's confirmation. Mr. Moss asserted that he was ignorant that there was a murder case on hearing; that he had no knowledge of the name or identity of the defendant in that case, and has no acquaintance with anyone interested in the case. Therefore, he argued, he could have had no motive in saying anything to the jury. If he had done such a thing, he added, he ought to be regarded as a lunatic, especially in view of his long practice at the bar. The defendant concluded by asking the court to take a charitable view of the case, and said: "I declare, so help me the Lord, that I had no reference to the Butler case nor to that jury."

THE COURT'S OPINION.

"That the remark attributed to you was made has been established," commented Justice Wright, in disposing of the matter, "That you were aware that the body of men who passed your office constituted a jury in a murder case is also certain. There is no doubt in my mind that the remark was made for the benefit of the jury. The fact that you are a member of the bar aggravates the offense. Occurrences of this sort strike directly at the proper ascertainment of justice. The law guards against anything reaching a jury, except what is presented in open court under the rules of evidence.

"If your remark had been 'guilty,' and the jury had rendered a verdict of guilty," Justice Wright, continuing, said: "That would have necessitated the setting aside of the verdict. I am neither disposed nor do I feel justified in overlooking the offense."

Judgment as stated was thereupon pronounced, and Mr. Moss was taken into custody by a deputy United States marshal.

There was some talk Monday afternoon of attempting to secure Mr. Moss' release through habeas corpus proceedings on the ground that the alleged offense did not occur in the presence of the court, and that, therefore, the proper course would have been to indict him and give him the benefit of a trial by jury.

A delegation, including Mr. James L. Pugh and Justices of the Peace O'Neil and Hewlitt, were at the city hall late Monday afternoon awaiting an audience with Justice Wright. It was the intention of the members of the delegation to appeal to the court to remit that portion of the sentence that requires the imprisonment of Mr. Moss.

HON. HENRY A. CASTLE,
Sixth Auditor of the Treasury for the Post Office. The Negroes' Best Friend Soon to retire.

THE CRUSHED POLITCIANS.

REV. CORROTHERS DISAPPOINTS THEM.

Rev. G. W. Lee Explains and Contradicts—Attorney Jones Causes a Storm.

There was a lively time in Galbraith Church last Monday night, Rev. S. L. Corrothers, who bolted from the Suffrage League Convention, had called a meeting of his bolters to convene in his church. There was a good crowd of curiosity spectators present to witness the fun. Perry Carson and about 25 of his club members were present as they thought and said to help organize Roosevelt clubs.

After Rev. Corrothers had stated the object of the meeting, Carson wanted to know if he didn't intend to organize Roosevelt clubs. He was informed that a club of a national order had been organized and that Rev. Corrothers was president. This remark didn't satisfy the crushed politicians.

Rev. George W. Lee was introduced and denied that a Suffrage League of the bolters had been organized. That he had signed the resolutions of the minority that favored the endorsement of President Roosevelt, but as far as another league having been organized there had been none and that he never denounced the President.

Mr. T. L. Jones was recognized by the chair against his will and in a brief speech he told Carson that he had crawled out of his hole to become a delegate to the Chicago convention, but he would never be elected. Cries of "Put him out" were made by a few of Carson's club members, but of no effect. Attorney Jones declared that he had the floor and intended to continue his speech. The Carson crowd threatened to bolt the meeting, but Rev. Lee begged and pleaded with them not to do so. Not being able to get any satisfaction Carson and his club left the church in a body.

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HE SCENTED DANGER.

Bishop Bowman Warned Lincoln Against Wilkes Booth.

Had a Premonition of Disaster, But the President Was Not Impressed by It—Interesting Historical Reminiscences.

Rt. Rev. Dr. Thomas Bowman, of No. 66 Walnut street, East Orange, N. J., is the senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, and, although 86 years of age, enjoys good health and is active. He lives with his son-in-law, Burns D. Caldwell, one of the vice presidents of the Lackawanna railroad.

Bishop Bowman was born near Berwick, Pa. He has been a clergyman for 65 years. He served as chaplain of the United States senate during 1864 and 1865, and while at the national capital warned President Lincoln of John Wilkes Booth, whom he had seen prowling about the capitol, and also about the white house. Mr. Lincoln was not disturbed, and took no extra precautions, and five nights later, April 14, 1865, he was assassinated in Ford's theater by Booth.

"The first time I recollect having seen Booth," said the bishop to a New York World man, "was one morning just as I was about to open the senate with prayer. The members were in their seats and stillness had come upon the gathering. I stepped forward and was about to speak when a man entered. He was so striking and handsome as to attract attention anywhere, but that was not what caused me to pause.

"The man made a peculiar impression upon me that I could not account for. He startled me, and I was so disconcerted that I could not go on. I turned to one of the members and called his attention to the visitor. He made some slight remark, after which I collected myself and continued my prayer, but it was a long time before I recovered from the shock of that man's appearance.

"I have never recovered from the impression I then gained, that he was there for no good and that his presence boded evil for some one.

"Some days passed and again I saw this man. I met him on the street in the vicinity of the government buildings and I saw him in the senate chamber. He made me uneasy and I inquired who he was. I was not reassured when I was told that he was one of the Booths and a prominent actor, for I could not shake off the impression.

BISHOP THOMAS BOWMAN.
(Methodist Churchman Who Warned Lincoln Against Booth.)

"The persistence with which Booth hung about me gave me great anxiety. Soon after I saw him prowling around the executive mansion and in the vicinity of the president's office. He apparently was taking notes of the entrances and exits. Now thoroughly alarmed, I sought out President Lincoln and told him of the man, and that I believed Booth would take his life if he got the chance.

"Although I do not remember exactly what Mr. Lincoln said at the time, I do remember that same old smile of ineffable kindness that came over his countenance as he replied that he did not believe that anyone would murder him. His great and good mind could not picture such a crime. I had delivered my warning, but I felt more uneasy than ever. A day or two later I left for my home, in St. Louis, my task as senate chaplain having been performed. I had barely reached there, when there was flashed over the wires the news of the assassination.

"I shall never forget the feeling that took possession of me as I read, coupled with this, that the deed had been done by John Wilkes Booth, the very man I had warned the president against."

Bishop Bowman's duties did not bring him in close contact with Mr. Lincoln and, as he himself says, he was very careful about calling upon the president. He first saw Lincoln when he preached at a little town in Illinois, where the latter worshiped before the war.

Few Germans in Boston.

The only large cities that have not a large German population are Boston, with less than five per cent. Germans and Washington, D. C., with seven per cent.

They Say

Don't be false to any one.

Be honest and act well toward your friends.

Remember that "honesty is the best policy."

There are some peope who are very jealous.

Some people are false to every-o

The Democratic Party is on the ut-look for voters.

Georgia republicans should be careful how they throw.

Two new Judges of the Police court will be appointed.

The white people in this coun try will be convinced that they can not select a leader for the negro

The democratic party is organ izing.

Senator Gorman may secure the democratic nomination.

In union there is strength for that reason the white people want an apologist to lead the negrorace.

The Afro-American counci thing of the past.

There are to be no office hold ers members of the suffrage asso ciation.

Rev. S. L. Corrothers will make a strong president of the new suf frage association.

The sage (?) of Tuskegee will be weighed in the balances and found wanting.

The most successful man in the United States is the one who can succeed.

The colored attney will organ-ize some time in the near future

We do not know it all and it is well to take the advice of our friends.

Think of those who are your friends and who will treat you well,

The Business league that met at Nashville Tenn., was a good farce.

The Colored American that was going to swallow the world of news papers made its appearance last week.

It was a hard struggle for life and when it did appear there were many old faces put in to save c om petition.

A news paper with a circulation of ten thousand? ought to be able to withstand chronic dyspepsia.

Look out for the National suf frage association.

Do not imagine that you are the entire country because you have a little money.

W. J. Bryan is a man who thinks he knows it all.

The Evening Star thinks Booker Washington is a great man.

The Star would have a similar opinion of other negro apologists.

Our contemporary should attend to its own business and allow the negro to select his own leader.

The Bee is of the opinion that the negro race is being betrayed.

Senator Hanna is not at all dis turbed It is too early to talk about the national chairmanship of any party.

Let us first select a president then let us talk about a chairman

The Bee is the Colored Ameri can of this city and the proper Rec ord of events.

It is no Afro-American but a si mon pure negro advocate.

It does not believe in the Plan ks, this is a dark Age that needs a Torchlight that will Appeal to the reasons of the people.

This advice the Guardian needs keep it straight.

The only way to succeed is to:

Let us have qualified suffrage.

There is a division in the ranks of the republican party.

Negroes are easily deceived.

There is a great deal for the ne groes to learn.

Why can't colored men unite?

The most successful editor is the one who is able to command the respect of the people.

Have you read The Bee, if not do so at once.

There are lots of frauds in this country.

Lookout for the man who claims to be soliciting cash subscribers for The Bee.

The merchants are warned to look out for a man who claims to represent The Bee.

BARON VON STENGEL.

New German Chancellor of the Exchequer Who Will Have to Solve Some Hard Problems.

Baron Hermann von Stengel, Emperor William's new chancellor of the exchequer, is confronted by one of the knottiest financial problems with which modern Germany has ever had to wrestle—how to meet increasing national expenditure with a correspondingly decreasing revenue. The solution of the question will involve a practical revolution in the system of government finance—new arrangements with the various independent states of the empire with reference to the pro rata contributions to the imperial treasury, new schemes of internal and external taxation, a possible reorganization of the national currency, and a score of other vexing propositions. To add to the new minister's woes, the great cash-eating departments of the kaiser's government—the army and navy—are clamoring appealingly for more money; the army wants more cavalry and artillery divisions and a complete rearmament, costing $25,000,000; the navy is feverishly anxious to cram into the next five years the completion of Emperor William's great 38 battleship programme, designed to extend over 13 years.

BARON VON STENGEL.
(Recently Appointed Chancellor of the German Exchequer.)

Baron von Thielmann, whom Emperor William relieved of the finance minister's portfolio in August, was found unequal to the task of satisfying all these hungry departmental wolves, and Baron von Stengel, with a fine record of successful accomplishment as a state financier in Bavaria, has been summoned to Berlin to accomplish the Herculean task of making imperial ends meet. His friends assert that he will do so. In appointing him, the kaiser was compelled, owing to the exigencies requiring an experienced hand to depart from his newly established rule of calling only young men into the cabinet, for the new secretary of the treasury is 73 years old. He has, however, been an usually active public figure, and during the bitter discussions preceding the passage of the new German tariff law, he was especially prominent in his capacity as Bavaria's representative in the federal council—the "upper house" of the German empire's parliamentary system. Stengel comes from old Rhineland-Westphalian stock, his ancestor having been made a member of the Prussian nobility by Frederick the Great. He has been a national character since 1884, when Bavaria and the grand duchy of Saxe-Meiningen jointly sent him to Berlin as their representative in the federal council.

SOME BOYS—

Take on absurd airs if a woman treats them as men.

Regard early rising as one of the greatest trials of life.

Talk to girls in a manner that indicates want of respect.

Boast about what they do in a way that indicates fabrication.

Assume the ways of their superiors without regard to conditions.

Rarely give their family the pleasure of their presence in the evening.

Make so much noise that their absence would be considered a favor.

Operate on the theory that no one else has rights which they are compelled to respect.

Go to their daily business place as though they were the victims of a conspiracy.

Show a sad lack of tact in dealing with those who are above them in position.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Whiskey $1.10 Per Gallon

We claim to be the *LOWEST PRICED WHISKEY HOUSE.* We really sell whiskey as low as $1.10 per gallon, and mind you; distilled Whiskey—not a decoction of chemicals—but of course it's new and under proof.

"CASPER'S STANDARD" 10 Year old whiskey is a liquid joy! It is actually produced by honest Tar Heels in the Mountain Section of North Carolina by the old time process. Every drop is boiled over open furnance wood fires, in old style copper stills, in exactly the same way it was made by your grand-fathers a century ago. First rate whiskey is sold at $3 to $6 per gallon, but it is not any better than *Pe ev ARD* It is the best produced and must pleas ery customer or we will buy it back with gold—we are incorporated Under the Laws of North Carolina, with an authorized capital of $100,000.00 and the Peoples National Bank and Piedmont Savings Bank of Winston-Salem, N. C., will tell you our guarantee is good. This is old honest, mild and mellow whiskey is worth one dollar a quart, but to more fully introduce "CASPER'S STANDARD" we offer sample shipments of this brand at half price, (packed in plain sealed boxes) 5 Quarts $2.95, 10 Quarts $5.00, Express Prepaid Anywhere in the United States. All orders and remittances (in stamps, cash or by check etc.,) as well as requests for confidential price list *must be addressed as follows:*

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Mrs. Bacon—Ready and willing are synonymous terms, are they not?

Mr. Bacon—Not always. For instance, you are always willing to go to the theater, but you're not always ready.—Tit-Bits.

Professional Opinion.

Softleigh—I say, doctah, do you—aw—believe that liquor really affects a man's brain?

Physician—Yes, if he has any. Otherwise it affects his legs.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Lights.

"Well, I suppose Rockefeller lives according to his lights."

"I don't know. Sometimes I think other people lights have more to do with it."—Detroit Free Press.

APRIL

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The Bee.

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OUR CALENDAR.

On the second and third pages of this issue of The Bee our readers will be treated with a Colonial Pictorial Calendar for the year of 1904. Cut it out and frame it. It is the most unique calendar ever printed.

THE NEGRO ATTORNEY.

There is not a Negro member of the bar who has not manifested his disapproval of Judge Kimball. At the time when the opposition was first made against his reappointment, those colored members, who did not oppose him, indorsed some other candidate thus expressing their disapproval to the reappointment of Judge Kimball. There have been times that Negro attorneys have walked out of court, apparently disgusted with some of the judges decisions, into the prosecuting attorney's office expressing himself freely. Many of them have attended meetings against him, a few of them have written documents against him, but the moment he was nominated by the President, at least three-fourths of them fled like rats leaving a sinking ship. Some of them, The Bee is informed went to the judge and begged his pardon and declared that they had dropped the fight against him, that they were not a party to the charges against him, ect. Just how much respect Judge Kimball has for a hypocrite and sycophant, The Bee will conjecture. It is disgusting to see how the Negro attorney smiles at the Judge now. The average Negro attorney has no manhood. He makes declarations that he never intends to carry out. The Judge, it is true has brought the cowards to their milk by his indifference to their vacilating attitude. It is the coward who feels his remorse and it is quite evident that the Judge has made the Negro coward come to him. The Bee is of the same opinion now as it was when it opposed Judge Kimball. He has won against the cowardly opposition of those who stood in the background. Gen. Birney is to be commended, but the "sic him on" opposition never came from under cover. The Bee commends Judge Kimball in that he never took vengence out on his opposers', clients. He has been fair and reasonable to his opposers, no matter what his other faults are. He takes his victory with the same composure as he does everything else. Of course it made him hustle and he showed good politics in getting as his attorneys three of the leading members of the bar who were opposed to him. The Judge is a politician as well as an advocate of christianity. Two combinations that are hard to beat.

NOT A PACK HORSE.

The attempt of John A. Moss to saddle on Mr. Chase the responsibility of his indiscretion wolud not work with Judge Wright. Had Mr. Moss gone to court, when he was cited to show cause why he should not be adjudged guilty of contempt, and stated that he had made the remark, but meant nothing by it and apologized, The Bee is of the opinion that the eminent and learned Judge would have given a reprimand and allowed him to go. But, no he first said that he was talking to officer Flynn and then to Mr. Chase.

Mr. Chase has been a "pack horse" for the ills and misdeeds of others quite long enough, but this is one of the times Judge Wright put his seal of condemnation on the wrongdoer and not on the District "pack horse."

Mr. Chase is sufficiently able to bear his own misdeeds, but not those of other people. It is best that every tub stand on its own bottom.

LIARS.

There is no individual more obnoxious to decent people than a liar. The pulpit above everything elese should set an example for those who are inclined to go astray. In a recent meeting held in this city an example of straight out lying was fully demonstrated by some of those who should have some regard for the truth. The Bee has been mixed up with all kinds of political liars, but it must confess that the ministerial liar surpasses any liar in existence. He has no more regard for the truth than the devil has for holy water Not only will some of them lie, but they will do anything else regardless of circumstances or the supposed high exalted position they claim to fill.

If The Bee must judge the Negro pulpi by recent events, God help the people. God help those whose sins will furnish their damnation.

Of course there are exceptions, but you will be compelled to take a microscope to find that exception.

Crazy as Editor Trotter has been charged with being by Editor Fortune, he was willing to meet him in this city, shake hands with him and make other concessions, if he had been allowed to enter the suffrage convention.

In the death of Rev. Robert Johnson the community loses a worthy citizen.

Diplomats know what to say, hence they need not explain.

The backwoods politician has come out of his hole.

When will Negro politicians get through explaining?

Governor Shoveled Dirt.

"I shoveled dirt for the first railroad built within the limits of the Louisiana purchase," said Former Gov. A. J. Seay, of Oklahoma. "The line I helped build was from St. Louis to Jefferson City, and the people I lived among were of that sturdy pioneer stock that transformed the wilderness into smiling farms and planted the seeds of civilization in the west. Many a time as a boy I got up at midnight to take a bag of corn to the mill in order to be on hand when the miller roused at dawn of day to begin his daily task. Every fellow wanted his meal ground first, and so there was tremendous rivalry among the country lads to see who would be first on the ground."

ADMIRED WIFE'S GIFT.

How an Absent-Minded Man Gave Himself Away at an Inopportune Moment.

The St. Louis Republic tells this delicious story of a prosperous business man who had no time to pick out a wedding gift for his dearest friend. So his wife went shopping and purchased a very handsome picture.

"I bought a picture, Jim," she said that evening at dinner, "and sent it up to George Stone's house with our cards. I wish you could have seen it, for I know it would just suit you. In fact, when I picked it out I tried to look at things through your eyes and choose such a picture as you would have selected."

The business man had carried the worries of the day home with him, so

* * *

A brave young woman set forth from her home in Ireland not long ago. Fourteen years before she had been engaged to marry John Lewis, who decided that he would make his fortune in America first. After 14 years trying he succeeded, and Miss Phoebe Jane Benn, the girl who had waited all these years for him, was told to join him.

With a willing heart she packed her trunks and came to New York. Thence she went to Northport, L. I., and the groom met her. The wedding took place immediately.

* * *

Deaths from Apoplexy.

Only 12 per cent. of the deaths from apoplexy, softening of the brain and paralysis occur under 45 years, 33 per cent. occur between 45 and 60, 55 per cent. occur above 60.

Average Size of Farms.

There are nearly 6,000,000 farms in the United States, the average size being 140 acres.

CUPID HAS NEW NAME.

President Roosevelt Calls Royal Delegate to Congress from Hawaii "Mr. Kuhio."

One of the most interesting figures in congress is the delegate from Hawaii, Prince Cupid. His real name is Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalaniaaole. He acquired the title "Cupid" while at school in San Francisco, and now he is to be officially called out of his name again because the president cannot pronounce his appellation. He is to be known in official circles as Mr. Kuhio.

Mr. Kuhio is accompanied everywhere he goes by a secretary. He has also a "personal secretary" and several other personages in his suite. He dresses well, wears his straight black hair a la pompadour, and his fierce black mustache is forever waxed brilliantly. He is about six feet tall and has a fine physique, erect and athletic. Mr. Kuhio is light

PRINCE KALANIAAOLE.
(Hawaiian Delegate Who Has Been Named "Mr. Kuhio" by President.)

brown in color and would be taken anywhere for a wealthy Mexican. His fad is red neckties—real flaming red of the most aggressive shade.

William Haywood, who was the last consul of the United States at Honolulu and who now represents the Planters' association of Hawaii, recently called on the president to arrange for the presentation of the new delegate.

"I shall not call him Prince Cupid," Mr. Roosevelt declared, "and I cannot pronounce his last name. I never would be able to remember it, anyhow. Can't we cut it off somewhere and make it simpler?"

Mr. Haywood conferred with Prince Cupid's advisers and after a lengthy debate "Mister Kuhio" was evolved from the troublesome cognomen. Mr. Haywood returned to the white house with the abbreviated title, which proved acceptable to Mr. Roosevelt. Hereafter all invitations to the delegate from Hawaii will be addressed simply to "Mr. Kuhio."

The Hawaiian delegate has no vote in congress. He has the privilege of debate only. His predecessor, Delegate Wilcox, who died recently, was a fine orator, but it is said Mr. Kuhio isn't.

ROMANCE OF DURBAR.

Cora, Countess of Strafford, a Former American, Married to Kennard, the Famous Explorer.

Cora, countess of Strafford, the beautiful American woman, has just been married for the third time. Before her second marriage to the earl of Strafford, who survived it but seven months, the countess was the widow of Mr. Colgate, the American millionaire, and the great wealth he had left behind was hers until she became a woman of title, when, with the exception of about $1,000,000, it passed to her daughter, who herself has but lately married. Martin Thomas Kennard, to whom her ladyship has now been married, is a distinguished Englishman who is well known and liked in London. Exploring expeditions in all parts of Africa, and big game hunting in

COUNTESS OF STRAFFORD.
Former American Now the Wife of Kennard, the Explorer.

China, India, Canada, Africa and other parts of the world have been one of his greatest interests. With such tastes Mr. Kennard has not spent over much time in England where his social interests have hitherto been. It was a pleasure trip rather than a hunting excursion that took the bridegroom elect to India, where as one of the most distinguished guests at the Durbar he first met Cora, countess of Strafford.

In Line of His Business.

A talkative barber in the Dorchester district of Boston is fond of entertaining his patrons by the relation of horrible stories. "My good fellow," said a customer who was having his hair cut, "why do you always tell me such shocking stories—such blood-curdling details of the latest murder?" "Oh, sir, there is a very simple reason for that!" replied the barber. "If I make your hair stand on end, my work is twice as easy!"

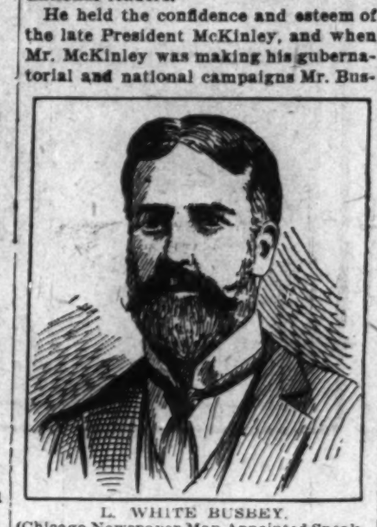
SPEAKER'S SECRETARY.

L. White Busbey, Well-Known Chicago Newspaper Man, selected by Mr. Cannon.

Mr. L. White Busbey, of Chicago, has been appointed private secretary to Speaker Cannon. Mr. Busbey is the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean, and his new office will not necessitate the discontinuance of his relations with his newspaper.

Mr. Busbey is one of the best-known political writers in the middle west. He has been with the Chicago Inter Ocean for 20 years, all of that time, except the period occupied by his Washington service, being devoted to political correspondence. He was familiar with the politics of every state in the Mississippi valley, and enjoyed the personal acquaintance of the leaders of all political parties in the territory his newspaper covered, as well as the friendship of the national leaders.

He held the confidence and esteem of the late President McKinley, and when Mr. McKinley was making his gubernatorial and national campaigns Mr. Bus-



L. WHITE BUSBEY.
(Chicago Newspaper Man Appointed Speaker's Private Secretary.)

bey accompanied him in his private car. In 1891 and 1892 Mr. Busbey went on the western trip with Mr. McKinley, and accompanied him on his campaign tour from Maine to New Orleans.

In 1896 Mr. Busbey was sent to Washington to take charge of the Inter Ocean bureau, until the death of Mr. Wight, and has remained continuously on that work. He is a writer upon economic subjects, a tariff expert and thoroughly posted on American politics. Last fall he edited the campaign hand book issued by the republican congressional committee, and supplied the press bureau of the committee with editorial comment upon national topics throughout the campaign.

Mr. Busbey's acquaintance with public men and measures doubtless served to commend him to Speaker Cannon for the new office. In this position Mr. Busbey's duties will not be clerical, but those of a confidential secretary.

HAS A UNIQUE RECORD.

Hon. Edwin Warfield, New Governor of Maryland, Has Followed Many Occupations.

Edwin Warfield, of Baltimore, who was elected governor of Maryland on November 3, has worked at a greater variety of professions and occupations than any of his predecessors. Here is how he has been occupied at different times during his busy career:

Farmer's boy.
Clerk in country store.
Rural school teacher.
Register of wills of Howard county.
Lawyer.
Country editor.
Business manager of old Baltimore Day.
State senator.
Surveyor of the port of Baltimore.
Chief owner of the Daily Law Record of Baltimore.
Organizer and general manager of the Fidelity & Deposit company of Maryland.
President of the Sons of the American Revolution.
President of the American Historical society.

He was a bread winner when a farmer's boy. While teaching school he read

HON. EDWIN WARFIELD.
(Resently Elected Governor of the State of Maryland.)

law. He completed his studies when acting as register of wills.

When he was a country editor he slept in an alcove in his office and exchanged advertisements for shoes, clothing and ink. He remained a bachelor until he was 38.

If a circle be drawn with a radius of 20 miles and with Oakdale, Mr. Warfield's home, as its center, it will include the birthplaces of more governors of Maryland than any similar area of the state. The circle would extend into Frederick county, which has given the state Thomas Johnson, the first governor under the constitution; Thomas Sim Lee (1779 and 1792), Francis Thomas (1841) and Enoch Louis Lowe (1850). In the circle, and south of Oakdale were born George Howard (1832), Thomas Watkins Ligon, John Lee Carroll and Frank Brown.

In the same region other distinguished men were born, including Charles Carroll, of Carrollton; Francis Scott Key, Chief Justice Taney, Senator Gorman and former Senator Henry G. Davis, of West Virginia.

LOFTY TOSSED BULL.

Circus Giant Made Short Work of Infuriated Beast.

Threw Him Over a Fence Into a Pool of Water and Coolly Walked Home—An Old Story in Reversed Form.

"Every now and then, you know," said the old circus man to a New York Sun reporter, "you see in the papers a paragraph headed 'Chased by an Infuriated Bull.' It is a simple little story, and it always runs about the same:

"'As Farmer Jones, of West Cheshire, was crossing his pasture lot on Thursday last he was chased by an infuriated bull,' and it goes on to tell how Farmer Jones barely escaped, and all that, the bull hooking off the top rail of the fence just as Farmer Jones went over it, and so on.

"A simple little story, sure enough; and one that we've read a hundred times; but do you know if the newspapers should stop printing it, I should miss it greatly? For somehow that little story has always interested me very much, and ever since a little experience that the greatest of all giants had once with an infuriated bull it has interested me more still.

"We had a pasture lot right next to the home lot at the show's winter quarters, and in that pasture lot we had at one time a bull. The home lot and the pasture lot stretched along from the house alongside a road.

"The giant stepped over the fence between the home lot and the pasture lot one day to make a short cut across the pasture to a point down the road, and just as he'd got pretty near across somebody back in the home lot hollers out to him:

"'Hey, Lofty! The bull!'

"The bull, down in one corner, had spied the giant making across the pasture, and it started for him at once. It didn't make any difference to the bull how big the giant was; you can't scare a mad bull.

"Did the giant start and run away from it? He could have done it easy; but he didn't stir a peg. He just stood still till the bull was about ten feet of him, and then he side-stepped just one step, which was equal to three steps of an ordinary man, and stood stock still again; and when the bull turned around to follow him, and just as he was ready to spring, the great giant took him by the horns.

"He gave the bull a swing and swung him clean off the ground and up and around his head, and swung him so

"IT'S A SIMPLE LITTLE STORY."

twice, like a hammer-thrower swinging a hammer before he throws it, and then he launched the bull into the air. And the bull went sailing over the pasture fence, and over the road, and over the fence beyond, and—disappeared!

"But it didn't take long to find him. On that property across the road there was an abandoned quarry, that had been quarried out to the depth of about 60 feet, and had about ten feet of water in the hole at the bottom, and the bull had dropped into that quarry; and here he was when we got over and looked down the sides, swimming around in the water down below.

"Well, we got out some of our tent tackle that had been stored for the winter and got the bull out and put him back in the pasture lot, where he frisked around as gayly as ever, what you call defeated, but not dismayed; and he'd have charged on the giant again in a minute if the giant had set out to cross the lot again."

"But that was something the giant never tried to do. He was a man of sense, the giant, and he knew that it was doubtful the next time he threw him, whether the bull would come down in as soft a spot as the pool of water, and he didn't want to hurt the bull, and so the giant and the bull never met again.

"But that one meeting between them, as you can easily imagine, gave me a new interest in the time-honored little story that we see in the papers every now and then under the heading of 'Chased by an Infuriated Bull,' and every time I read it I think of what happened when the bull chased not Farmer Jones, but the greatest of all giants."

Lightning Burned Big Hole.

Lightning burned a chimney hole in a hayrick on Mrs. Allison's farm, on West Grand river, near Grant City, Mo. The rick was not far from the house, and a couple of boys, seeing it smoking, went to it at once. They found in the top of the rick a small hole, from which the smoke was issuing, and, throwing a wisp of hay into the hole, smothered the fire. When the end of the rick was cut off it was found that the lightning had burned a hole from the top to the bottom of the stack about two inches in diameter.

CUPID ALWAYS BUSY.

Does Not Respect Old Age and Conquers Woman Haters.

How a New Jersey Widow Won Aged and Silent Husband—Ohio Millionaire Marries Adopted Daughter.

The fact that a man does not get married before he is 21 years old does not argue that he is immune. Bachelor men who figure out at the age of 40 that Cupid can do no harm to them might well take care. There is no age of immunity and no disposition which is entirely proof.

To substantiate this, it is only necessary to tell the story of William Vannote, of New Brunswick, N. J.

For 35 years Vannote had not spoken to a woman. The other day he was married. For nine years he had boarded with Mrs. Mary Hendrock, a widow, and Jacob Agan, her son-in-law, and her daughter. He did not speak to the two women. He had nothing to say, and he has since explained.

Suddenly, however, Vannote awoke to the fact that he ought to have a wife, and so at the breakfast table he remarked, breaking his long silence:

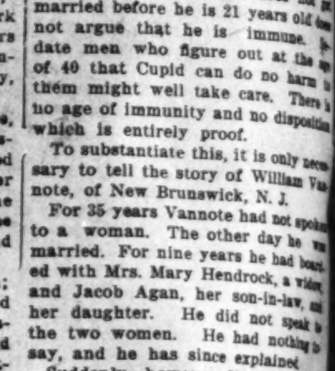
"Mrs. Hendrock, ma'am, will you marry me?" Adding thereto by way of an afterthought: "And will you have corned beef and cabbage for dinner?"

Evidently he thought that while he was speaking he might as well make two requests as one, and get a dinner to his liking as well as a wife.

The buxom German widow was startled, as she well might be, at hearing the words of a man celebrated for miles around as a woman hater, but she recovered her composure quickly and stammered:

"Yes, sir."

It was left to Vannote to decide whether she meant that she would be



"WILL YOU MARRY ME?"

his wife or whether she would provide him with the cabbage dinner. It might have meant both or either one.

Vannote thought over it a moment and then asked which she meant.

"Both," she said.

"Then put on your hat," said the sudden bridegroom. In a quarter of an hour they stood before a justice of the peace. After they had been married they moved into a tiny house which Vannote had built. Evidently he had been thinking of matrimony.

Since they have been married the husband has not spoken ten words to his wife, but with the experience of knowing him ten years without hearing him speak at all, Mrs. Vannote is quite reconciled to her silent husband.

From Ohio there comes another story which illustrates the statement that age does not bring immunity. This story concerns Henry Godman, a Columbus millionaire, and his adopted daughter, Mrs. Cora G. Flora. Godman is 71 years old, and the bride 36.

Only recently Godman retired from business with a fortune to his credit. Some years ago he became interested in Mrs. Flora, a young widow, who had been supporting herself by work as a trained nurse. He decided to adopt her, and did so, making provision for her in his will. She made her home with him, and the man soon fell in love with her. The marriage is the result.

Thirty years ago Charles McKee of Kentucky, was undecided whether he wanted to marry Miss Elizabeth Plummer or Miss Matilda Wheat, who were chums and lived in the same neighborhood of Fleming county. Finally he decided on Miss Plummer, who died three years after the wedding.

His second wife was Miss Elizabeth Humphries, who died several years afterwards. Then he married Mrs. Margaret Haggarty, who died at the age of 50. After a proper season of mourning the still undiscouraged man took a fourth wife, another widow, Mrs. Olive Davis, who died in the second year after her marriage to him.

After his second marriage, McKee had moved to Indiana. He decided that for the fifth wife he would go back to Kentucky. Back to Fleming county he called at the Wheat homestead and was introduced to a Mrs. Doyle. He was asked if he recognized her, and after some time succeeded in doing so. She was Wheat's daughter, one of the two women he had been undecided about 30 years before.

She had married soon after he chose Miss Plummer, and her husband had died about the time he married his fourth wife. In about four weeks from the time he met her again he asked her to marry him, and she consented. They went back to Indiana.

The Origin of Chivalry.

The chivalry of Europe is, in great measure, a product of the Saracen chivalry, which entered Europe in two streams flowing through Constantinople and through Spain.

Mrs. Brown, of 918 Eleventh street northwest, has been quite sick.

Attorney Royal Hughes will be married some time next Spring.

Brother Terrell continues to be prophet. Like Othello his occupation will soon be gone.

Mrs. Robert R. Brown, who has been quite ill, is fast improving and is able to attend to her business again.

The Girls' Sec Te No Musical Clubs' musicals every Saturday afternoon, at the residence of Mrs. A. V. Chase, under her directon, are very interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Ruffin left the city for Atlantic City, N. J., Friday and will remain two weeks. Judge Ruffin has purchased a fine house in the northwest.

Mr. Joseph H. Douglass has returned to the city from the West, Mr. Douglass will soon lead to the hymenal altar a pretty western belle. It is said that she is as wealthy as she is beautiful.

Justice Brewer, of the U. S. Supreme Court, has grauted to Rufus Benyon of the Indian Territory, a writ of error. He is represented by Lawyers W. H. Green and J. E. Collins before the U. S. Supreme Court.

Rev. Francis J. Grimkie and his wife celebrated the silver anniversary of their marriage, at their residence, on last Saturday evening, in the presence of a large number of personal friends and admirers. The presents were numerous and costly.

REV. GEORGE W. LEE.

Rev. George W. Lee said in a speech on last Tuesday evening that he voted with the minority at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, that he was fairly defeated and that no separate Suffrage League was organized. That he signed the report of the minority, and returned immediately and took a hand with the majority. He gave Mr. James H. Hayes twelve dollars that he had collected from his church members. Rev. Corrothers, stated Rev. Lee, has no organization.

THE NEXT STEP.

Rev. R. S. Rivers, D. D., the well known pastor of Union Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, read a well prepared paper before the Bethel Literary and Historical Association on last Tuesday evening before a large and appreciative audience. The subject of his paper was "The next Step." Rev. Rives is a man of great tnought. He is a matter of fact man and an honor to any race. To have appreciated his paper it would have been necessary to have heard it. Music was rendered by the choir of Union Wesley Church.

SPECIAL MENTION.

John Rickels, 300 Sixth street northwest is the place to go to get a good beer, whiskey, etc. Drop in when you pass.

The old reliable Chris. Xander, whose advertisement appears in another column of this paper. Everything is pure at this place.

Kessell, 425 10th Street, northwest. Don't fail to ask him for a bottle of his best whiskey.

DEATH OF MRS. STEWART.

The death of Mrs. S. G. Stewart, the amiable wife of Mr. S. G. Stewart, was a shock to the numerous friends and acquaintances of this locality. Mrs. Stewart was a woman of fine parts. She was industrious and active, and of great help to her husband. She was respected by all who knew her, and in her death Mr. Stewart loses a good wife and the community a noble woman

Mr. Lincoln was at the service, and at its conclusion came forward and shook hands with Mr. Bowman, then a circuit preacher. The two chatted together for awhile, and then Mr. Lincoln invited the minister to his home, where he was entertained at dinner. Bishop Bowman did not see Lincoln again until he met him at Washington, the head of the nation.

Oldest Living Twin Sisters.

The oldest twin sisters in the United States are Mrs. Emeline Perrin and Mrs. Eveline Tilton, both residents of New Hampton, Ia. They were born in 1811, and this year celebrated the ninety-second anniversary of their birth.

Hope for the Grayheads.

Exposure to the X-rays has restored to its natural color the gray hair of Dr. K. D. Hawley, of Columbus, Ind. The same treatment had the same effect on one of Dr. Hawley's patients.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and the World's Fair.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will issue an elaborate World's Fair Folder on the first of the year, giving full information, with illustrations, of the great Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis. Ticket offices on the entire system will be furnished with all details concerning the route to St Louis, together with advance information concerning hotels and boarding houses.

The Baltimore and Ohio is the original line from the east to St. Louis. Early in 1827 the settlers wished to connect Baltimore and the seaboard, by the most direct line westward, with St. Louis on the Mississippi. From Baltimore to Cumberland the line followed the old national pike; then a direct line was built to Parkersburg on the Ohio River; other companies built lines from Parkersburg direct to St. Loeis, and all of these lines have merged into the Baltimore and Ohio System, which forms the most direct route between the East and the West.

Solid vestibule trains run daily from New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Pittsburg and Columbus to Cincinnati and St. Louis.

D 19-2t

The "Book of the Royal Blue" for December has that touch of Christmas illy noticeable in all magazines. It opens with a short sketch in prose by S. W. Gillilan, and a christmas poem by W. D. Nesbit. The second article on the "Beautification of American Cities," appears, with direct reference to the recent movement of Cleveland, O., in considering measures and making plans for the rebuilding of the business portion of that city in an artistic manner. The article is accompanied with illustrations of the methods pursued in the various European cities.

Another most interesting article is that on Alexandria, Va. It is a historical sketch of the time of Washington, and deals with the first acts of the revolutionary war, which occurred in this quaint old Virginia town near the city of Washington.

The number is replete with its usual poems and descriptive matter.

EXCITING FOX HUNT.

Begins in Pennsylvania Woods and Ends in Dining Room of the Town Coal Dealer.

A fox hunt which began on the grounds of the Upland Fox Hunting club's fields, then coursed through the streets and ended in the dining-room of a private house, where Reynard was captured, gave the quiet town of Upland, Pa., an exciting turn the other day.

Hounds belonging to Edward Crozer had started a large red fox, which, instead of taking to the woods, dashed into town. The clatter of horses' hoofs, the blare of the huntsmen's bugle and the barking of the dogs in mad pursuit brought the populace on the streets. A hue and cry was raised. "Catch the fox! Catch the fox! There he goes!"

And hundreds of men and boys augmented the ranks of the red-coated

RAN INTO COAL HOLE.

huntsmen. Up and down the streets, in and out of alleys, round lamp-posts, over doorsteps came the crowd at Reynard's heels.

A man placing coal in the cellar of a house saw a red streak whiz before him, pass into the coal hole at his feet and disappear in the cellar. It was the fox.

Tongues hanging out, the dogs leaped to the hole.

Bang, the coal man shut the window on the hounds and the crowd and leaped into the cellar. Up the steps into the dining-room he chased the fox, while the eager huntsmen and more eager dogs waited without.

The fox, cornered in the house, was captured and returned safely to the club for the next hunt.

But the dogs and the boys went away disappointed.

Baby Exchange Agencies.

The practice of exchanging children by parents living in French and German Switzerland, in order to enable their boys and girls to learn another language, is spreading greatly in that country. An exchange agency to further this object has been founded at Zurich. A Swiss child has the opportunity to pick up three languages—French, German and Italian—at practically no cost to the parents. In six months a child is able to converse freely, and is then sent to school to learn the grammar and literature of the newly acquired language.

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$1.00 FOR HIRE—$1.00

Julius Cohen.

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DIME NOVEL YOUTH.

When Arrested in Buffalo, N. Y., Willie's Pockets Were Found to Be Full of Weapons.

With a collection of weapons, disguises, dime novels and other paraphernalia that would have done credit to the most blood-thirsty hero of yellow covered fiction, Willie Miles, of Buffalo, N. Y., started for Toronto to imitate the heroes of his favorite literature. The butt of his big revolver was protruding from his hip pocket, and the next thing that Willie knew he was locked up in a cell at the Third precinct station on the charge of carrying concealed weapons.

When Desk Sergeant Potter started to go through the boy's pockets, the patrolmen and specials around the desk came to the conclusion that they must have made an important capture First, the big .38 caliber revolver made

MILES' START FOR TORONTO.

its appearance. Next came a villainous looking slung shot, and then a wig. The policemen formed a close circle around their prisoner, and then a few more pockets were emptied. A glass cutter was discovered. A mustache several shades darker in color than the wig was found in one corner of one of the boy's pockets. The cause of all the blood-thirsty array was next unearthed. In an inside coat pocket was found a collection of nickel and dime novels from which the would-be desperado planned his campaign. The book which was apparently the best read bore the title "Hold-Up Dan's Best Haul, or Old Cap. Collier's Big Mistake." This was apparently the guide book to the young man's intended career.

Miles sat in the cell waiting to be taken to police court, and every time an officer passed he would ask that he might be allowed to have just one of his favorite books. This favor was refused, and the boy had to content himself with a morning paper.

Willie said that he thought he would give up his idea of going to Toronto, and see if he could not secure a place on the local detective force. He felt that his natural talents ran in that direction.

NOT in the TRUST

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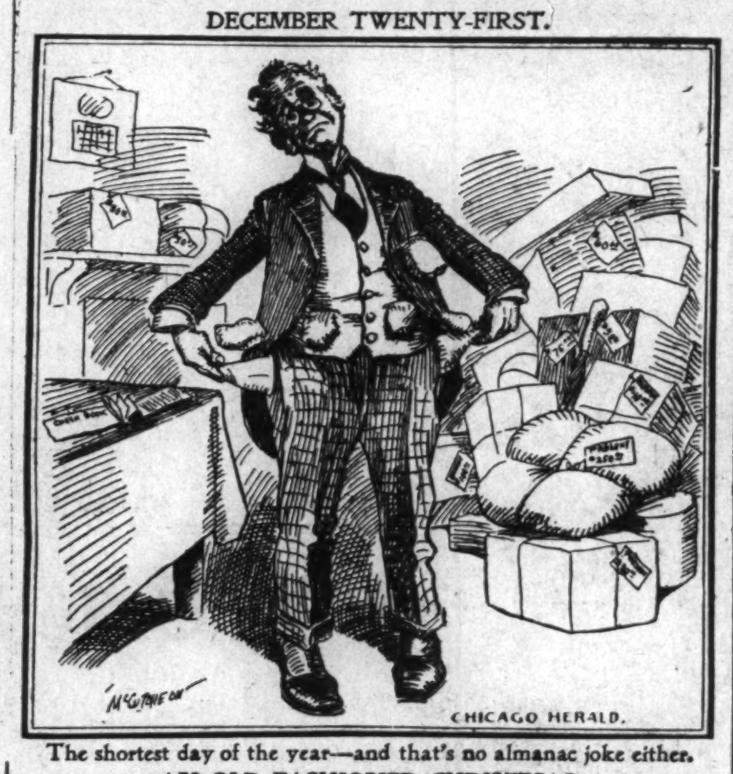
LEAVE YOUR ORDER

WHILE THE LEAVES HOLD OUT TO TURN, THE VILEST SINNER MAY MAKE NEW RESOLUTIONS TO BURN.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

DEAR UNCLE JIM'S MERRY CHRISTMAS DAY.

DECEMBER TWENTY-FIRST.



The shortest day of the year—and that's no almanac joke either.

AN OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS

Santa Claus—No air-ship or automobile for me this trip!

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Ladies' Genuine Diamond Rings, $5 up too $100; all of them gems.
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Gents' 14k. Gold-filled Chains, $2.00 warranted for five years' wear.
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Gent's Diamond Studs, $7.50 up.
Gents' Solid Gold Rings, with genuine stones, from $4 up.
Solid Silver Thimbles, 25c.
Solid Silver Teaspoons, from $4 00 hal dozen up.
Ladies's Silver Watches, $4 and $5

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COX WAS RESOURCEFUL.

A Thrilling Hunting Story in Which a Man, a Moose and a Haystack Are Concerned.

Fred Cox, of Lowell, Mass., who has been hunting in the woods near Mud Pond, Me., for a few days, left his guide in camp on Monday afternoon and went out on the pond in a canoe to call moose, taking his firearm along in a canvas case. On the further side of the pond he received an answer and continued to call so seductively that a large bull broke cover and began to swim out to meet him.

When the moose was 100 yards away Cox removed the case from his weapon

DISCHARGED BOTH BARRELS.

and found he had taken a shotgun loaded with birdshot, instead of a rifle. He paddled within a few yards of the moose and discharged both barrels into the animals side.

Instead of turning to swim ashore, the moose charged the canoe, and Cox had to do some hard paddling to escape being drowned. Finding the moose still vigorous and very angry, Cox led his game toward the middle of the pond, and then turned and paddled to the shore as fast as he could. He succeeded in climbing a haystack before his pursuer could overtake him.

The moose charged the stack and made the hay fly. But the stack was large and high, and Cox, feeling sure that help would arrive in a short time, lighted his pipe and began to smoke. Before the tobacco had burned down he saw that the stack was on fire. Cox was scared then. But he threw burning wads of hay upon the moose until the animal was frantic with anger. Then he slipped down the further side of the stack through the flames, and escaping to his canoe crossed the pond for help. On returning half an hour later with his guide, Cox found the haystack still smoking. Lying nearby with his hair burned away was the dead moose. On cutting the animal open it was found that the moose had bled to death internally from a wound inflicted by the birdshot.

He thought the marriage vow had made him his wife's master, instead of her partner.

He took all the little attentions lavished on him by his wife as his by "divine right," and not as favors.

He always carried his business troubles home with him, instead of locking them in his store or office when he closed.
—Orison Sweet Marden, in Success.

BUSINESS TOPICS.

National bank notes are one-sixth of the money in circulation.

The banking capital of New York city has been doubled within five years.

The United States treasury holds three and nine-tenths times as much gold as the Bank of England.

During the first six months of 1903 the imports of Egypt amounted to $37,364,045 and the exports to $43,986,655.

According to the Russian customs returns, Germany exports into Russia a quantity of articles immeasurably greater than we do, and of a class in which we could to a great extent compete in that country were greater attention shown to the requirements of the Russian market by our manufacturers.

FROM AN AUTHOR'S JOURNAL.

I am to have a genuine Literary Breakfast this morning:—The cook made the fire with 16 declined manuscripts.

Great event in my life:—my publisher has invited me to dine with him! I do hope my shirt will come from the wash in time.

I noticed my publisher riding by in an automobile yesterday. It's so kind and thoughtful of him to let me see him enjoying life!

I was absent-minded enough recently to kill my hero in the middle of my new novel! Competent critics, however, inform me that my readers will thank me for having done so.—Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

In the Human Race.

A student of ethnology was telling his friend that the Laplanders are of very short stature.

"Can't you be definite?" replies the other. "How many Laps to the mile?"
—Boston Transcript.

Approved by Skeeters.

Ethelene—I can't see why open-work stockings are made.

Claudius—Less trouble for mesquitoes in making an opening.—Yonkers Statesman.

TELEPHONE.

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Wines & Liquors

Specially for medicna. and family use

OLD ORD and TREMONT, Pure Ry Whiskies.

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NEW IDEAS ON SUNSTROKE.

After-Dinner Work in Stagnant Heat Produces Exhaustion—Women Are the Worst Sufferers.

"Stagnant indoor heat is more oppressive than outdoor heat," writes Dr. F. L. Oswald, in the Home Science Magazine. "Indoor warmth, intensified by stove fires, often approaches the horrors of the Calcutta black hole, or the swelter den of Dante's 'Inferno;' and to that combination of discomforts civilized men doom their sisters and mothers. In midsummer the sunstroke wards of New England hospitals are crowded with male patients, who often have worked only on the shady side of the streets, and with a still larger number of women, who cannot plead guilty to outdoor imprudence of any kind. They have been overcome by the heat, and in nine out of ten cases by the afternoon heat of ill ventilated kitchens and washrooms, dining-rooms and nurseries, by vitiated air cooperating with the exhausting effects of a high temperature, at a time when the resisting ability of the system was impaired by the exigencies of digestion. In other words, sunstrokes and all their premonitory symptoms are the effects of hard after-dinner work in warm weather."

NO MORE BLACK DIAMONDS.

Supply Still Exists, But Electrically Manufactured Article Has Entirely Replaced Them.

The trade in carbonado, or Brazilian black diamonds, which, so late as five years ago, was worth nearly $4,000,000 a year, is at present practically dead.

These stones, first discovered in 1843, are a kind of black, opaque and imperfectly crystallized diamond, found only in Brazil. They are less dense than the white diamond, but actually harder, and were found of immense value for mounting in the steel crowns of rock-boring drills.

It was the electric furnace, worked by the tremendous water power of Niagara, which put an end to the carbonado trade, says Stray Stories. A mixture of sand, coke, sawdust and salt melted together in this amazing heat resulted in the formation of masses of beautiful crystals, ranging from blood-red to pale-blue.

These have been named carborundum. They are almost as hard as the diamond, and indestructible in acids to which the diamond yields. They cost less than a quarter of carbonado, and so have displaced it.

Little Platinum Left.

The $2,142,207 worth of platinum extracted in the Gorotiagodatski district of Russia last year is practically the world's supply of that metal.

one gal in particular what Jean was settin' to, an' how there was to be a gran' weddin' at the New York house, an' a bigger party afterward in this here house down here, an' the weddin'-tower after that, a-sailin' to foreign parts in that yacht you see them Scandinavian sailors a-climbin' all over, an' back ag'in. The talk ran high, an' it seemed for all the world as if things was to come out as they said they would. But you never kin tell; no, you never kin tell. Man proposes, as the sayin' is, an' the good Lord disposes; an' the good Lord had made up his mind, it seemed, that this was to be sort o' diff'rent-like from what they supposed it would be.

"Leastways, along about the last o' May there come a spell o' weather—terrible foggy weather. There wa'n't a night o' that month that the fog-horns didn't blow themselves hoarse—blow an' blow an' blow till we was most deaf with the sound o' them.

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SEWING MACHINE

Do not be deceived by those who advertise a $60.00 Sewing Machine for $20.00. This kind of a machine can be bought from us or any of our dealers from $15.00 to $18.00.

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CINCINNATI, ST. LOUIS AND LOUISVILLE *10.05 a.m. *4.15 p.m., *1.10 night.

PITTSBURG AND CLEVELAND *11.00 a.m. *8.45p. m., and 1.00 night.

COLUMBUS AND WHEELING *4.20 p.m.

WINCHESTER †8.35 a. m., †4.15, 6.20 p. m.

LURAY, *4.15 p.m.

ANNAPOLIS, †7.20, †8.30, †12.00 noon, *5.20, p. m.

FREDERICK, †8.35, $9.15, †11.00, a. m., †4.30 †6.20 p. m.

HAGERSTOWN, †10.05 a. m. and †5.30 p.m.

BOYD and way points, †8.35, $9.15 a. m. $1.15 †4.30, †5.30, $10.15, 11.30, p. m.

GAITHERSBURG and way points, $9.15 a. m., †12.50, $1.15, †3.30, †4.30, †5.30, *7.05, 7.20 $10.15, †11.30 p. m.

WASHINGTON JUNCTION and way points, †8.35, $9.15, a. m., $1.15, †4.30., †5.30, p. m.

BALTIMORE, week days, x3.00, 5.00, 6.30, x7.20, 8.00 x8.30, 8.35, x9.00 x9.30, x 10.00 11.00, x12.00 noon, x12.05 x1.00, x2.00, x3.00, 4.00, 4.40, x5.00, x5.20, 6.00, 6.30 x7.00 x8.40, x11.30 11.35 p. m. Sundays, x3.00 x7.20, 8.30, x9.00, 11 a.m. x1.00, 1.15, x3.00, x3.30, 5.20, 6.30, x8.00, x10.00, x11.30, 11.35 p. m.

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1141 7th St., bet L & M Sts., NW

Elite Whiskey A SPECIALTY and all the Popular Brands

The largest glass of Heurich's BEER IN THE CITY.

How a Statue Started.

Very warlike is the aspect of a singular equestrian statue in Belgium, yet there is no cause for alarm, since it is nothing but a tree. Some ten years ago a police officer retired from the force and went to live near Charleroi. Being an amateur horticulturist, he busied himself a good deal with trees and flowers and one day as he was trimming a hawthorn in his garden it occurred to him that it would be a novel idea to train it in such a manner that it would eventually assume the figure of a cavalry officer. At once he went to work, and after ten years' labor he succeeded in transforming the tree into a perfect picture of a mounted soldier. The tree is known in the neighborhood as "Gen. Hawthorn," and hardly a day passes that strangers do not come from a considerable distance in order to view this wonderful example of horticultural art.—Detroit Free Press.

The Last Word.

"She always has the last word."

"Yes; even in church; she always comes in on the 'Amen.'"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Pointer for You

By MISS MAY CLEMATIS.

Some girls are too fresh.

Do not go alone on excursions.

Every girl should protect herself.

Do not express too much anxiety.

Do not expect to please everybody.

Courtship is of short duration now.

Never introduce yourself to a male.

Do not imagine that you are pretty.

It is in bad taste to admire yourself.

Artifice is like fresh cake it will get stale.

Independence in a girl wi' emand respect.

S. T. You must be able to protect yourself.

Be slow to speak but quick to comprehend.

Self pride will after lead to ridicule and disgust.

When your conscience is right, you need not fear.

Always be on time when you intend to attend church.

What will please some people will not satisfy others.

The honeymoon lasts three days only and hardly that.

O. T. Dresses have been quite pretty this summer.

Do your duty and nothing more can be expected of you,

Everything that becomes other people may not become you.

He will not respect you, neither should you ask to be introduced.

Familiarity should not be tolerated, will cause you to be disrespected.

Nellie. Deception is very often prevalent in a fickled minded girl,

Norah. Do not be selfish. It is in bad taste to impose upon a true friend.

Paint on the face is vulgar. It readily demonstrates the character of the woman.

No lady will allow a man to walk with her with a cigar or cigarette in his mouth.

Miss E. You should not doubt when you see evidences of affections and of fidelity.

Be what you are and do not ever attempt to make of yourself something else.

Your good senses will teach you whether you are respected by your associates.

Always keep one thing in view and that is always keep the gossipers tongue quiet.

A good house wife knows how to manage house and what will please her husband.

Miss O. Do not believe everything that is said to you. It is well to weigh well, everything.

Sadie. Do not imagine that your place cannot be filled by another. Girls are often of this opinion.

Bessie. Be contented and you will succeed. There are times in ones life that acts become bunglesome.

Miss R. M. Flashy dressing will become some people but what ones thoughts are is another question.

Etta. Friendship can be alianated by coolness and indifference. Some people cannot appreciate true friendship.

Miss T. M. You cannot expect to hold your friends by deception. This suggestion was given to you some time ago.

Ida. How can you expect to demand respect if you do not conduct yourself properly. You ask for advice. Be wise and let your actions and conduct show that you are.

All work is honorable, and you should never be to proud to do honest work. Protect your honor no matter where you may be or what you may be doing.

Miss P. You doubt yourself, hence you cannot trust others. You must have confidence in some body. Never jump at conclusion until you are fully convinced, Do not suspicion without cause.

J. A. Take life as you find it. It is what you make it any way. There are people who believe that goodness is in excessive saying. Many hypocrites pray with meaning or sincerity.

Lizzie. Be thoroughly convinced that you have selected the proper person before you give the final yes. It is a life time companionship, Divorces are numerous. Do not marry for the name of your companion is to be improved and your station the proper person, marry.

L. E. You are going away for the summer. You want to know what is the best to do. It is better for you to go to some quiet country place and rest up. You can not afford to participate in the gaieties of fashion as you expect to resume your work in the fall. Your health must be your first care. Take a good rest.

ARE SOCIAL DICTATORS.

Three Army Officers Who Manage All the Society Events at the National Capitol.

The social season for the coming winter at the white house will shortly be inaugurated, and much interest already centers about the men upon whom falls the task of serving as social aids. Upon the shoulders of Col. Thomas W. Symonds rests the chief burden, as master of ceremonies, but scarcely less important will be the duties of Maj. Charles McCawley and Capt. Henry M. Leonard.

Both officers are Washington men. The former has been conspicuous in the society of the capital for more than a dozen years and during the Santiago campaign in Cuba proved himself a brave and capable soldier. He is handsome and accomplished, popular and an athlete. If it be added that he is one of

COL. THOMAS W. SYMONDS.
(Master of Ceremonies at the Executive Mansion at Washington.)

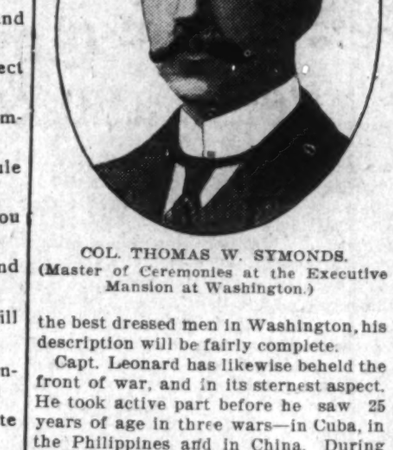
the best dressed men in Washington, his description will be fairly complete.

Capt. Leonard has likewise beheld the front of war, and in its sternest aspect. He took active part before he saw 25 years of age in three wars—in Cuba, in the Philippines and in China. During the Tientsin campaign he risked his life by going to the rescue of a wounded comrade, carrying him to safety on his back across a fire-swept fiend and lost his left arm as a penalty for his achievement. If he had been an Englishman the Victoria cross, prized beyond all other decorations of the soldier, would have been bestowed upon him.

OUT FOR GOVERNORSHIP.

Congressman Warner the Latest Aspirant for Gubernatorial Honors in the State of Illinois.

The roll of republican aspirants for the gubernatorial nomination in Illinois has been increased by the addition of the name of Congressman Vespasian Warner, of Clinton. The list of pronounced candidates now includes the names of Gov. Yates, State's Attorney Deneen, of Chicago; Col. Lowden, also of Chicago; Attorney General Hamlin, ex-Speaker Sherman and several others. Congressman Warner, whose ambition has now made him a formidable opponent of the gentlemen named, was born on a Dewitt county farm April 21, 1842. He enlisted in the army June 13, 1861, and served continuously until July, 1866. In 1868 he entered Harvard university law school, from which he later was graduated.



HON. VESPASIAN WARNER.
(Illinois Congressman Who Wants to Be Governor of His State.)

He began practice at Clinton, his present home. He was judge advocate of the state militia during the administrations of Govs. Oglesby, Hamilton and Fifer. In 1888 he was a presidential elector. He was elected to the Fifty-fourth congress and reelected to the Fifty-fifth, Fifty-sixth and Fifty-seventh. He has a wife and five children.

Most Famous Lighthouse.

No lighthouse the world over has as wide fame among mariners as that which stands 14 miles off the coast of Land's End. It is perhaps the most celebrated in the world. It has often been used as an illustration by poets and preachers, for no other lighthouse is in such a lonesome or dangerous place and none costs so much money and trouble. There are three keepers who live there with their families, and two of them are always on duty, while the third is on the main coast enjoying a vacation. They relieve each other each month, so that none of the keepers remains on duty more than two months at a time. This change and rest is said to be absolutely necessary to preserve the nerves of the keepers. The lighthouse is 135 feet high, was erected in 1882 at a cost of $400,000, and rises from a submerged rock.

Wolf Plague in Russia.

The wolves of Russia devour about 800 children and travelers every year.

DEAD SEA NAVIGATION.

It Is Carried On by a Simple Sailing Boat Which Is Just About Twenty Feet Long.

Since the earthquake in Palestine last April some one circulated the story that the mouth of the River Jordan had been so affected by the shock that the level of the river had been altered to such an extent that at the place where the historic river goes into the Dead sea there was now a waterfall of considerable depth and strength. This is altogether false, and no change whatever has taken place at or near the mouth of the Jordan. A writer for the London Graphic has just spent some days there, and made it his special business to investigate this matter. Much has also appeared from time to time in papers and periodicals about steamboats navigating the Dead sea.

DEAD SEA'S ONLY BOAT.
(It Is a Sailing Vessel, Just About 20 Feet in Length.)

This, too, is a fabrication. The only boat on the Dead sea is a small sailing boat about 20 feet long. The accompanying photograph gives an idea of its appearance when lying at anchor, and the terminus on the shore at the southern end of the lake. This vessel makes trips, as the wind allows, from the north end of the sea to the bay on the eastern side of the tongue that divides the water near the middle. Here at this terminus some Jews are located. The whole concern is, in fact, in the hands of Jews, who, at a low rate, buy wheat and barley from the Arabs, to be delivered on the seashore. From there it is shipped to the Jericho side and carried on donkeys to Jerusalem, where it finds a ready sale at a good price. When adverse winds blow the little craft is in danger of being swamped, for the so-called Dead sea becomes a living mass of waves. The writer recently spent four nights such as never will be forgotten on these waters, and the smartness of the old man at the helm and his boy with the sails saved us from being wrecked again and again. A charge of one mejedie (three shillings and four pence) a trip is made for each passenger, and for such a unique voyage it is not exorbitant. There is some talk about a small steam tug being put on the sea, but the authorities are loth to grant permission. It will be a great boon when, if ever, it does arrive, as it will bring the east and west sides of Jordan nearer to one another for communication and trading purposes.

GREAT LARYNXOLOGIST.

Prof. Schmidt Who Operated on German Emperor and Also Treated Emperor Frederick.

Prof. Schmidt, of Frankfort, who performed the successful operation on the kaiser, is one of the most noted larynxologists in Germany. He first attracted public attention at the time when he went to San Remo, Italy, with Crown Prince Wilhelm, now the kaiser, to attend the operation on his father, the late Emperor Frederick. Prof. Schmidt has retired from active practice. The story of his present operation reads like an interesting tale. With the exception of the royal patient, the empress and Chancellor Count von Buelow, no one knew of the operation. Two days before a closed carriage was seen before the depot in Potsdam. When the express train from Berlin arrived an old man with a turned up collar entered the carriage and was taken to the palace. When he was ready to perform the operation, by a winding stairs he directly entered the imperial chamber, and was assisted by an old servant, who had rendered the same service for Emperor Frederick.

PROF. SCHMIDT.
(Frankfort Larynxologist Who Is Treating Emperor William.)

Church Smoking Parlors.

Rev. Howard B. Bard, of Lansing, Mich., in a recent address, said: "I do not encourage smoking, but if your son, brother or husband does smoke, don't let him go to places where the whole atmosphere is full of vice. Let him smoke in the place where there is no danger of being ruined. Therefore, provide a smoking-room in your church."

STAGE LOVE MAKING.

Marie Cahill Is Opposed to Enthusiastic Osculation.

Thinks It Detracts from Sacredness of the Fond Salutation and Believes That Kisses Should Mean Something.

Miss Marie Cahill, the star of "Nancy Brown," does not believe in ardent stage kissing. She has an individual viewpoint on footlight morality that is interesting and bans enthusiastic osculation. The clever comedienne contends that respectability is the first essential of true stage success and she does not believe that savage love-making is necessary before an American audience.

"There are only three men in the world," says Miss Cahill, in the Chicago Chronicle, "who have the right to really kiss a woman—her husband, her father and her brother. I think the stage wooing of some actors is entirely too ardent, and as kissing is one of the most sacred forms of salutation it is bad taste, from my viewpoint, at least, to degrade by overdoing it.

"I do not think the American people are a demonstrative race. It is more natural for us to feel our affection than to express it in an exaggerated way. By the same token I believe this strong habit of repressing our feelings is one of the grandest traits of the people of this country.

"From what I have heard Miss Anglin's portrayal of Camille made a deep impression on Americans, and they say her most effective scenes were distinguished by the very intensity of her repression. These terms may seem a bit paradoxical, but I mean that it is sometimes possible for an actress to greatly impress her audience more by what she feels than what she says. Pantomime is frequently stronger than oral expression.

"Why should a player indulge in osculatory madness before the type of audience which frequents the Garrick theater? The occupants of the house in all likelihood do not turn their domestic kissing into violent exercise, so it seems unnatural for a player to do so on the stage.

"There is no human virtue greater than self-control, and because they exercise this quality more than the men

MISS MARIE CAHILL.
(Noted Actress Who Is Opposed to Osculation on the Stage.)

of any other country I think American men are the manliest in the world. The quietest men are usually the greatest heroes. The most determined men are usually the most courageous. It is not the fellow who is continually gesticulating and tearing his hair and declaiming in a loud manner who may be depended upon in a crisis, but the cool, calm, manly chap who has little to say and means a great deal more than he says.

"We have all met the boastful, strutting fellow, who is continually shouting to all the world the great things he intends to do. He usually does nothing. Now, because this quality is an inherent part of American character, I think it unnecessary to make passionate love before an American audience.

"They understand.

"One continually hears actors and managers decrying the intelligence of the general public. They say 'the people out front are thick. You must exaggerate. You must drive your words and your meaning into their skulls with a sledge hammer,' and lots more of such arrant rot.

"I never held such an opinion. People do not come to a theater and pay their money to find fault. They come to be amused. They are not hypocritical and wish the player to do well. Whenever the audience does not seem amused by my work I know there is something the matter with me or the lines I am speaking and I try to discover wherein the trouble lies and how to correct it.

"It's all very well to delude one's self with the idea that the audience is not intelligent and cannot understand, but it is ordinarily the failure who resorts to such absurd self-satisfying arguments. Indeed, you will usually find it is the bad actor who has the bad audience. If he would only diagnose his own ego he would find that he is the stupid person.

"In my opinion the quiet school of acting is the thing—the calm, natural style of diction which is just as convincing as the gunpowder school of declamation. Passionate kissing is not at all necessary to accentuate a love scene before an American audience. There are more ways than by exaggerated osculation to express one's affection. It might be all very well in the demonstrative Latin countries, but Americans are not a kissing race."

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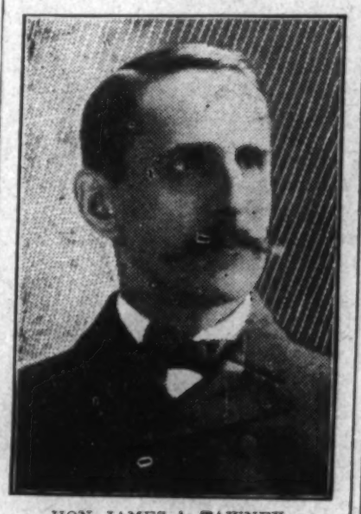
TEN YEARS IN CONGRESS.

Twenty-Five Veterans in House of Representatives Who Feel Like Having a Good Time.

There are 25 men who began their service in the house in the Fifty-third congress and who have served continuously since and are now entering upon their sixth term. For ten years they have been associated with each other, and the fact that so many beginning at that time should be reelected for five successive times has started some talk about the formation of a club, something like the Tantalus club, which should give a dinner once or twice during the winter. The difficulty with the Tantalus club is that it continues to grow on account of new members.

The Fifty-third Congress club cannot grow and is bound to decrease in numbers. Those who are eligible to the Fifty-third Congress club are Adams, of Pennsylvania; Babcock, of Wisconsin; Bartholdt, of Missouri; Cooper, of Wisconsin; Cooper, of Texas; Cousins, of Iowa; Curtis, of Kansas; Dinsmore, of Arkansas; Dovener, of West Virginia; Gardner, of New Jersey; Gillet, of New



HON. JAMES A. TAWNEY.
(Minnesota Congressman Who Is One of the Veterans of the House.)

York; Gillett, of Massachusetts; Little, of Arkansas; Loudenslager, of New Jersey; McCall, of Massachusetts; McCleary, of Minnesota; Maddox, of Georgia; Mahon, of Pennsylvania; Parker, of New Jersey; Swanson, of Virginia; Tate, of Georgia; Tawney, of Minnesota; Van Voorhis, of Ohio; Wanger, of Pennsylvania, and Williams, of Mississippi.

These men, who were all cubs back in that congress which met first in the summer of 1893 to repeal the silver purchase act, have quite a fondness for one another. Naturally, as new members, they were thrown in each other's society. In that congress they had little to do save to sit back and watch the wheels go round. So engrossed with themselves and the business of the house were the older members that they paid little attention to these new men, who sort of flocked by themselves.

But they are no longer the men who were merely onlookers. One of them, Williams, is the minority leader; another, Tawney, is the republican "whip" and the speaker's right hand man. One, Babcock, has been chairman of the republican congressional campaign committee in five successive and successful campaigns; one, Cooper, of Wisconsin, is chairman of the insular committee. Dinsmore is the ranking minority member of foreign affairs. Nearly every one of them has taken a prominent place in the house.

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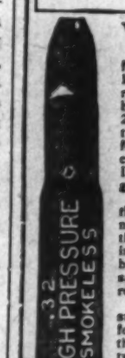

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That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Thomas Robinson late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the dece sed are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 19th day of December, A. D. 1904, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.
Given under my hand this 19th day of December 1903.
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A pocketbook containing $50 in gold was lost eight years ago by Mrs. Davolt, of New Boston, Mo. She never heard from it until the other day, when the money was found in a peculiar way. A young man rode up to the Davolt home and tied his horse to a tree near the house. When he returned for the horse he found that it had pawed a pocketbook out of the earth. It was the one Mrs. Davolt had lost eight years before.

Don Raimundo Villaverde, Spain's new premier, is one of the luckiest of middle-class mortals. His parents were modest, well-to-do country folk, but there was no reason to suppose that their boy was going to climb up to the highest post within the gift of the Spanish people. He started out as a lawyer, endowed with brains and an eloquent tongue, perseverance and lots of ambition. Thereafter the steps of fame were interestingly marked. He had crowds of clients and was elected to parliament. Afterward

Wild Ride on a Moose.

J. D. Campbell, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Duluth, Minn., had an exciting ride on the back of a huge bull moose 40 miles north of there. Campbell and three others were hunting in the big swamp when suddenly they came upon the moose. Campbell mounted its back with a single leap and away went the terrified animal through the thicket and brush. Campbell, who had anticipated no serious danger from his performance, clung to his position on the animal for a wild run of a mile or more, when a slough, where the moose's belly and its rider disappeared, finally killing the moose.

Thomas Norman, a bachelor living near South Wayne, Wis., was about to be married. He understood that he had been accepted by Mrs. Susie Saucerman, living in another town. He had written four letters for short, plain for the wedding, which was to be on a certain day.

On the day appointed he was in his garden when Mrs. Saucerman's resident it would be befits a bridegroom. In such a m the place was enlivened by usually assumed this just and proper to take place immediately.

"Where's the bride?" he asked, presenting himself at the door.

"Here's Mrs. Evans," said the son who opened it to him. "Mr. here's somebody wants to see you."

When Mrs. Evans reached the she gasped, and when Mr. Norman got his scattered wits together he fainted. There had been a wedding, but he had not figured in it. Mrs. Saucerman had not received his letters, had learned that he had changed his mind, had accepted the proposal of E. Evans, had and—well that was all there was to it.

Mr. Norman was in time to offer his congratulations to the bride and wish joy to the bride.